

In town today

11 a.m. Hearing of House Select Committee on Presidential Primaries, Boone County Courthouse.
5:30 p.m. Warren Hearnese press conference, Ramada Inn.
8 p.m. High school football, Hickman vs Hannibal, Hickman Field.

Exhibits

Continuing: University Fine Arts Gallery, drawings by Brooke Cameron, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Public Library, Acrylics by Evelyn Jorgenson, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Columbia Gallery of Photography, photographs by Ansel Adams, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Columbia Art League heraldic banners by Gary Hennigh and paintings by William Sapp, 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Betty Robins Gallery, pastels and paintings by Suzanne Vanasse, 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Columbia College Art Center Gallery, oil paintings and water colors by Frank Stack, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stephens College Student Art Gallery, painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics and glass works, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Davis Art Gallery, Navajo handiwork, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kirtley Library, Columbia College, floor plans, pencil sketches, water colors and perspectives by Marianne Clough, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

See page 5B for movie listings

Columbia Missourian

69th Year — No. 34

Good Morning! It's Friday, Oct. 22, 1976

2 Sections — 18 Pages — 15 Cents

Reds win Series;
See page 4A

Security weak in ailing jail

By Ken Evans
Missourian staff writer

The Boone County Jail sits behind the Courthouse looking more like a condemned schoolhouse than a jail.

Crisp morning air blows past fragments of glass where windows once protected inmates from the weather. Inside, barefoot prisoners roam the concrete floor of their cell, and gray concrete shows through red paint on the floor.

Downstairs in the jail lobby, Kenny Baumann, the head jailer, monitors the sounds of the cellblock on an intercom and studies a chalkboard showing the

cell assignments of each inmate.

Closed circuit cameras carry activity in the cells to the sheriff's office in the Courthouse, about 50 feet away.

Baumann was responsible for 42 prisoners on a recent Friday, but only 31 were in the county jail. Nine were in the city jail, two were in the State Hospital at Fulton. Twenty-six of the prisoners have been charged with a crime and are waiting trial. They have not been convicted.

On weekends the jail is much more crowded.

The Boone County Jail does not hold prisoners for more than one year. Those with sentences longer than one

year are sent to the state penitentiary in Jefferson City.

The Columbia City Council passed a resolution Sept. 20 which would deny the county use of the city jail after Dec. 1.

The resolution calls for the county to provide 24-hour supervision of the county prisoners in the city jail, to assume responsibility for liability from damages to property and persons, to take the responsibility for renovations to the facility as it (the county) sees fit or at the recommendation of the Columbia fire marshal and to provide

(See JAIL, page 12A)



Karen Olson



Karen Olson

Boone County Jail prisoners may be placed in a 10-man "tank" where they share a toilet, a sink and dilapidated shower.

State accepts city plan; air pollution suit ends

By David Firestone
Missourian staff writer

ST LOUIS — John Levis says he doesn't expect to see anyone from the city of Columbia in front of his commission again.

Levis, chairman of the Missouri Air Conservation Commission, closed the book on the city's air pollution suit Thursday morning when he and three other members of the commission formally agreed to accept the city's settlement proposal.

The suit, filed last June by the state attorney general's office, charged the city with repeated air quality violations at its municipal power plant.

A settlement was accepted informally by the commission at its Sept. 22 meeting. Formal approval, however, was delayed until the city and

state could agree upon a timetable for implementation.

The settlement requires the installation of a \$2.3 million electrostatic precipitator, and levies an \$8,000 fine on the city. Installation of the precipitator will begin Jan. 1, 1978, and the air-cleaning device will be in operation by January 1979.

The city has to be in final compliance with state regulations by March 15, 1979.

"It took a while, but we finally got it," Levis said after the meeting. "I think the wait was worth it."

Levis' remarks contrasted sharply with the severe tongue lashing he gave City-Counselor Rhonda Thomas in August. He has accused the city then of failing to act in good faith.

Levis said he now was satisfied with the agreement. "I don't have any

questions about the city's good faith this time," he said. "Besides, they're bound to act by the court order. If they don't, they'll be in contempt of court."

The commission is not concerned with how the city will afford the precipitator, Levis said. "They've said they could do it, and now they'll have to."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Dan Summers said the court order enforcing the agreement would be entered in Boone County Circuit Court by the end of October or the middle of November.

City officials still will maintain contact with the commission's staff on a regular basis to ensure no violations of the agreement, Levis said. He said he doubted, however, that the matter would return to the commission again unless there was a flagrant violation of the terms.

Confusion in P&Z causes another delay

By Kenny Seeneey
Missourian staff writer

On its second consideration of a disputed rezoning of 120 acres (48 hectares) of land south of Columbia, the Boone County Planning and Zoning Commission wound up entangled in procedural confusion Thursday night and was forced to delay the whole thing.

At its first hearing Sept. 16, the commission recommended the rezoning from agricultural to residential. The County Court, however, sent the case back to the commission. It turned out Thursday that nobody was sure just why.

At issue is the request of James Hofmann to subdivide part of the property he has contracted to buy from Raymond Meyers. Neighbors of the property, on U.S. 63 about four

miles south of Columbia, strongly oppose the request.

Commission members, confused as to whether the County Court wanted a rehearing or a continuance in the case, tabled it until members can read the County Court minutes to find out.

Hugo Vianello, who opposes the rezoning, said he thought the commission's decision was fair.

James and Carol Hofmann, the would-be developers, had no comment.

Commission members professed puzzlement. "I think this a slap on the hand to send this request back to the commission to act on this request again," said board member Dick Weibel.

If the check of the minutes shows that a rehearing is necessary, it will be scheduled later.

Audit shows missing funds Clerk's woes mount

By Scott Sunde
and Martha Polkey

This has not been one of Boone County Clerk Murry Glascock's better weeks.

Thursday, an audit of his office revealed a discrepancy of about \$1,500 in reports of planning and zoning fees from 1975 and 1976.

On Tuesday, it was disclosed that Glascock made a \$1 million mistake last year in reporting county tax revenue. That error could cost the county at least \$38,000 in lost revenue-sharing funds for 1976.

County Auditor Don Caldwell said Thursday that the chance of recovering the lost \$38,000 is only "about 30 percent."

To top it all off, Glascock can't find the answers to all of Caldwell's questions about the errors because he is delayed by work before the Nov. 2 general election. The county clerk conducts the elections.

Caldwell said a "routine periodic audit" of the clerk's and planning and zoning offices shows that about \$1,500 in fees handled by the clerk's office was not received by the county treasurer's office.

"The clerk has been unable to account for the funds," Caldwell said. At this point, he said, "we haven't been

able to get an explanation."

Glascock said part of the money apparently had not been delivered because of confusion in the recent move from the County Courthouse to the County-City Building. He said \$300 has been located and sent to the treasurer.

The remaining discrepancies total about \$700 to \$800, Glascock said.

He said the discrepancies apparently were bookkeeping mistakes made in the clerk's office at various times and were not attempts to take county money.

The fees have gone through the county clerk's office before being delivered to the treasurer since the initiation of planning and zoning in 1974. Caldwell said the proper procedure did not call for the fees to pass through the clerk's office, but Glascock said that procedure had been followed at County Court direction.

Southern District Judge Carolyn Lathrop said she does not recall a court order to that effect during her tenure.

Fees now are reported directly to the treasurer's office.

Caldwell said he requested information on the fees from Glascock through a "non-public interoffice memo" after the audit began three weeks ago.

The audit has not been extensive enough to determine if the errors are

more than common reporting mistakes, Caldwell said. "Some large errors" have been discovered by the audit, he said, including at least one mistake of more than \$100.

Fees collected in the planning and zoning department include those for building permits, conditional use permits, subdivision plat fees and map fees. Caldwell would not say which fees were involved. He said he assumed the errors involved both cash and check transactions.

The audit was routine and not initiated because of any sign of inadequate reporting procedures, Caldwell said. The clerk's office has not been audited since 1968, when a state audit was performed on all county offices. The planning and zoning department never has been audited.

Glascock said his office currently is trying to locate the misplaced funds, but said work in the voter registration office will prevent him from giving an immediate reply to Caldwell's questions.

In other county business, the County Court gave interim Sheriff Bill Whitehead the go-ahead to obtain new bids for nine patrol cars which will be larger than those the city plans to purchase.

The county has joined the city in (See ELECTION, page 11A)



Murry Glascock

A long week

Fire kills trapped dog, damages local home

By Rick Stoff
Missourian staff writer

"The only casualty is over there," said Craig Lubbers, 2208 Oakwood Drive, as he pointed to a small rug lying in the grass behind his apartment after a fire there Thursday afternoon. Under the rug was Lubbers' dog Pierre, which died of smoke inhalation in the fire.

Lubbers did not learn of the fire until it had been extinguished and firemen had found Pierre dead in a bedroom. "I was on campus all day," said Lubbers, a junior accounting major at the University. "When I got back people were pretty well taking care of things."

What he found was that the fire had damaged a bedroom and a bathroom in the back of the apartment and smoke had damaged the apartment's other rooms. Acting Columbia Fire Chief Girard Wren estimated structural

damage at \$5,000 and property damage at \$1,000.

The fire apparently was caused by a malfunctioning furnace that ignited some of Lubbers' clothes in a bedroom closet, firemen said.

Lubbers had gotten Pierre, one-half wire-hair terrier and one-half poodle, about eight months ago. "I used to live across the street. Some girls over there gave him to me," he said.

"He was so little you could just hold him like this," he said, cupping his hand. "Just about everything I own is messed up."

"What I hate to think about is the way he died," Lubbers said.

Lubbers said the first person he saw when he returned from class told him she had "bad news." Lubbers thought at first something had happened to his girl friend who was away on a trip. "I was kind of relieved it was only this," he said.

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